MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1862.

TRE NEWS. The latest intelligence by telegraph from Rich

mond, would seem to indicate that matters have been brought to a temporary stand-McCLEL-LAN being represented as having been reinforced by SHIELDS, and occupying a strong position at Berkley, where he will give battle if attacked. Berkley, which is not found on the map, is, we four miles below City Point. What will be the next move on the chess board, we are unable from the lights before us, to divine.

Gold has taken a sudden jump in New York. favorable intelligence." sibly to feel the pinching effects of the war.

THE VICTORY CONFIRMED. Jackson :

has been one of successive battles, terrible in Gen. McClellan, at Washington yesterday noon, their casualties, but glorious for the Confederate | were up to 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

of a later date, has been received from Gen. Jo. with the gunboats. Davis, amounting the same result. The vie- The attack of the enemy last Thursduy in

We are furnished by Col. Ep. Golladay Richmond with about 300 men. The entire staff of field officers were shot down, Col. Good- tween Gen. McClellan and Washington for 48 works below, they will soon attempt to carry NER commanding Lieut-Col. J. K. Howann, hours, his left wing touched James river yes those above, which they have discovered to be of Lebanon, Tenn. mortally wounded. On the diately opened communication with Com. Rogmorning of the 23th only forty of this splendid ers, of the Potomac flotilla, and through him regiment remained; at evening none. With with Washington. such spirit have the Tennesseeans fought. suffered dreadfally in the great battle of Seven

MORE PARTISAN WORK.

The partisans are busy in harrassing the Memphis, has been repaired at Cairo and placed exemy along the line of the Charleston road, in the Federal river service. The "Little Rebei" east of Mouphis, and are meeting with excel- was at Cairo on the 1st. lent success. We learn that a Federal wagon A negro who was arrested at Cairo by the train of the wagons, loaded with army sup- the United States marshal, at the instance of his destroyed

CHALMERS' command captured another train Federals. tents, were brought away safely.

is evident. A few gallant spirits, at the head told, in effect, that they will have no fighing of well appointed commands, have determined to do. to trouble them in every possible way, and we | Congress has appropriated \$100,000 to raise shall expect to continue to record many such the wrecks of the Cumberland and Congress,

THE GROADS OF THE NORTH.

from the battle of the Chickshominy. The sor- bridge is also considered in danger. row, rage, and despair of the immediate rela- On the 1st, in answer to a question, Secretary

Our Yankee friends are just beginning to well as blows to give. Heretofore they have in a great measure, from the evils of civil strife, tion to the Confederate Congress, and professed here for the defense of the Mississippi valley. that we ought to desire to see the theater of the as loud as any one his devotion to the cause. war changed from Virginia to Pennsylvania. Of Of course he would then-had the people posfought, the more severely will they feel the ruin him-have taken the prescribed oath, but wrought by them-in the churches of their large now he publishes to the world that he has " alcities turned into hospitals, in long lists of ways, in his heart, borne true allegiance to the 1st, which says that Gen. Curris is reported in wounded men published in their gazettes, and government of the United States." He thus the sickening cargoes of parishing mortality re- confesses himself a knave. turned to their wharves. And since we have the outcries from the North have been londer press, after the commencement of the buttle. Charles with five thousand men, and that Col. thing in the city, was paule stricken and fled. and londer against the wicked folly of attempt. That "detailed account" will be prepared by Firen had abandoned St. Charles, spiking the Horses, mules, cows, dogs, etc., could be seen ing to restare the Union by the howitzer and the the powers that be, as a matter of course, and guns. A Confederate regiment is also stated to speeding on through the town, out of reach of bayonet. The people are at last feeling keenely the people of the North will be kept in ignorance be near Helena. We take the following from missiles. Such a scene we have never before the maddess of the government.

service; and we leed safe in saying that no man must fall. C. C. Feuros. could enlist under a more gallant or efficient of

DEATH OF COL. SEYMOUR -Among the dis- some time ago." But the same dispatch con- the White river expedition, has left him isolated, were damaged by them. singulshed victims of the fights mar Richmond, many will be pained to learn that Col. I G. tack of the enemy last Thursday in great force sorely pressed by HINDMAN and RAINS. In the Seymour, of the 6th Louisiana regiment, late

resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. Federal auspices, has been revived from the sources, that a large foraging party from Conby the President. His late command was wreck of the Ardlanche. Of course it is in- Tis' army had been attacted and almost totally turned over to Gen. Williams, who, with his tensely Union—as much so as any journal north destroyed—but few prisoners having been taken With the enemy's shot and shell falling around to the outer line of our pickets, and pulling off forced. forces, is in Mercer or Giles county, Virginia. of Mason and Dixon's line. The editors are B. out of about one thousand. The pressing of the ns, and tearing houses on every square, we can his county for the most flat

blockude at Savannah.

come up to the city, except American."

THE LATE BATTLE AT THE

The Federal authorities have been eminently successful in keeping from the public correct information of the recent events before Rich- weeks since the Federal fleet, fresh from the mond, but the truth is beginning to leak out victory at New Orleans, advanced upon this The journals evidently see defeat in the move- city, and, in peremptery and insolent terms, telegraph that the New York Times admits it remember the prompt and patriotic response of We have, also, the St. Louis Republican of the Col. AUTRY, the commandant of this post, 2d, which is alarmed, and in an article soundly when he said, "Mississippians don't know, and berating STANTON for his attempt to muzzle the refuse to learn, how to surrender !" and scarcely an official war bulletin, 'June 30th, noon,' in insolence before the mortars of PORTER and RICHMOND, July 5.—A dispatch from Peters-which he stated that the government—a modest the gunboats of FARRAGUT commenced to disany serious disaster! ??

fort from such a disputch," and adds: "In the than six men and one harmless woman!

and will continue to rise as the details of the late | The only information from McClellan's last April. battle are developed and made public in the army which was allowed to be sent over the The fleets of the enemy above and below can the Federal army has met with a serious reverse North, where the people are beginning most sen- wires from Washington to the Northern press, at present be distinctly seen with the naked eye and is in a condition of imminent peril. The Mississippies publishes the following dis- patch was of course prepared by the War De- counted three miles distant below, six transpatch from President Davis to a friend in partment, and the real facts are suppressed. We ports, five war vessels moored in the middle of 1124

field, and our army still pursues him beyond the pointed out some time ago, which point to which be retreated to the course of his plan was to swing his right wing toward the point to which he retreated to the cover of his plan was to swing his right wing toward the the curve in the river is almost directly west of Nine more prisoners brought into Petersburg iver, which included all the forces north of and

and in changing his place, of course White low, which succeeded in passing our batteries, Wagon trains are still visible, and the tents of tinued, when the order was again given to withand wounded orders and commission and country for miles. with a statement of the sate of this noble regiment, originally commanded by Col. Robert law were at Turkey Island, on James river, circumstance it is quite probable that the enemy left. HATTON. The regiment went into the fight at cight miles below Fort Darling and fifteen be- have designs upon our batteries up Yazoo river,

These facis are derived from letters just received | may relieve the soldiers of the fatigue of marchfrom Col G's nephews who were in the regirebel capital after the gunboats have cleared tion of the seige. It is generally suspended lower batteries opened on them, when they comment, one of whom was dangerously wounded. sway the obstructions. Our army is now exin the morning between currise and 11 o'clock. The mortar fleet below the point and one on the This regiment fought gallantly both days, and tricated from the malarious swamps of the owing to the fact that the sun theu glares in the

The Sumter, one of the vessels captured at

plies, was captured by a small party of Con- claimant, who lives at Point Pleasant, Ark., was selectates, who were unable to bring off anything release by Gen. Strong, on the ground that the but the mules. The wagons and contents were owner had forfeited his right to the slave by al-We also learn that a detachment from Gen. transport Red Rover before his capture by the of seventy-Sve vagons, which, with their con- It is stated in a dispatch from New York that

" on the recommendation of the governors of all That the Federals will find it a hard matter to the loyal States, the President will call for 200,keep up communication between the different | 000 volunteers to hold points already acquired, garrisons at Corinth, Memphis, and elsewhere, and close the war." The cowards need to be

> which were sunk by the steamer Merrimac, near Newport News, in Murch last. The partisans are troubling the Feds in Ken-

In his letter of June 25th, our Richmond cor- tucky. A dispatch from Louisville, dated the respondent states that the Petersburg Express 1st, says: A turnpike bridge between Harrodsgives, on the anthority of a lady just arrived in burg and Terryville, and another between that city from New York, a striking account of Nicholasville and Pekin, were burned last night, the reception of a boat load of wounded men it is supposed, by guerrillas. The Hickman

tions of the mutilated and dying members of Saward stated that Gen. McClellan was in com-McClellan's grand army, rose almost to frenzy. nunication with our fleet on James river. The McClellan's grand army, rose almost to trenzy.

Murmurs against the war, executions upon the Secretary also declared there was no truth in the secretary also declared there was no truth in the Federal government, were mingled in a loud and report published this morning, that two Europe Vicksburg will never be taken. A few of the guns who were too poor to move. All were aroused an governments had given notice that the war upon her bluffs may be silenced, the gunboats from their slumbers about four o'clock, by the

course the heavier and bloodier the battles to be a used sufficient faith in the man to elect

withdrawn from the seaboard and compelled BOASTING BY INCENDO.—The following is a them to meet us regiment for regiment on land, general dispatch forwarded to the Northern port says that Gen. HINDMAN was back of St. jority sought quarters a respectable distance from of the defeat of their "grand army" until they the dispatch referred to: can obtain the truth from the Southern press; We invite general attention to the adver- BALTIMORE, June 28, 9 P. M .- I am writing, tisement of Capt. Ed. E. Porter, to be found in for the American, a detailed account of events

make it among the most efficient corps in the cate with the President. We have the grandest C. C. FELTON,

Proprietor of the American, And Agent for the Associated Press.

made according " to a plan he had pointed out with men, and the much needed supplies, by the mortar fleet fell into the city. A few houses Carson, 6th Ala.; John Carry, 8th Ala.; B. terribly effective, tradicts the statement by saying that "the at- and all of our accounts agree that he is being necresitated this strategic movement." In their meantime Gen, Branch is above him, and to Vicksburg Whig of the 1st: editor of the New Orleans Bulletin, fell in the battle of Saturday.

To our Parrons.—The old Whig, which ply trains from St. Louis, is to be attributed the has been with our citizens for "le these many the truth out. The move mus " necessitated."

RESIGNED .- Cen. Humphrey Marshall has MEMPHIS BULLETIN - This journal, under We have a report, also, from Confederate forces, is in Mercer or Giles county, Virginia.

of Mason and Dixon a line. The editors are B.

D. Nabers and R. Hough, both of whom will be soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been increased by Gens. Sleen n's, pliant's property and the respect to a soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been increased by Gens. Sleen n's, and tearing houses on every square, we can his count one thousand. The pressing of the not expect nor ask printers to work. We had been a few soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders and men, and did fearing countries and men, and did fearing execution.

Our forces were increased by Gens. Sleen n's, and ascended into the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, has had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders, had a happy been soil by the foot of the invaders and men of the foot of the invaders and men of the foot of the invaders and men of t with torogan cargoes have recently run the steer and the rabels were badly be at though it may not be exactly gathered mid beds where he had a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badly be at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the rabels were badle at a splendid view of the enemy's and the

tilisted. EXCLUSIVE YANKER COMMERCE -The New | 13º See notice of Messrs. Fishel & Burchain, Orleans correspondent of the Havana District, published this evening. They offer an excellent ed Com. Parragus not to allow any versels to opportunity to caralry to replenish their equipments.

LETTER PROM VICKSBURG.

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 4, 1862. EDITORS APPEAL: It is now more than five nents of their army; and it will be seen by our demanded its immediate surrender. All will ress, says: "Mr. Secretary STANTON issued and the crest-fallen for received this check to

form of expression, meaning himself- had no charge their missiles of destruction and death the river counted eighty vessels of all kinds at visited Vicksburg and exchanged some shots accurate information of the state of affairs on into the city. Steadily and almost without ces- and below Berkley. Yesterday heavy cannon- with the Confederate batteries at that point. Up the Peninsula, by reason of the interruption of sation, night and day, have they continued their ading was heard back of Berkley from twelve to Thursday last, however, there has not been telegraphic communication, and added: 'Noth- attack since the 22d day of May last, throwing, to half past one o'clock; dense columns of at that place. ing has been received to warrant the belief of it is estimated, over 20,000 shot and shells, and smoke were seen arising. Subsequently the The Republican says "there is hardly a seces- wounded, as I heard to-day from the lips of an City Point, in the afternoon, shelling the woods was mainly directed against the fort on the top forces engaged that day was Gen. McCall's di-Oh you Yankee!" This was the signal given learn, a landing place for boats some three or sionist in the country that would not take com- officer high in command, will not reach more furiously as they progressed. first place, the inference of the bulletin is plain Vicksburg is a natural fortification, being wounded, and missing at the fight near Charles-

The notification given to the Lincoln govern- secondly, that hint about 'serious disaster' is approaches both from above and below on the arrested for making the attack. He and staff ment by two leading European powers, together very well calculated to convey the impression Mississippi river, and, in this respect, possesses have reached New York. with the late disasters to the Federal army be- that some persons, at least, considered the news all the advantages of Columbus and Fort Pillow, RICHMOND, July 6.—The Enquirer has Balti-There is yet room enough on Southern soil to if the Administration would promptly give what the city, as near the river bank as practicable. closed. bury a few thousands more of all such Yankees ever discouraging news it gets of military conflicts, it would be bester credited when it offers South, the same, I believe, who fought so gal- coln has issued a proclamation for 300,000 more lantly in the naval conflict below New Orleans troops

and published in the Republican, is up to two from almost any prominence near the river. the river, and fifteen mortar boats, eight on this PETERSBURG, July 6.-The Yankees buried cluding rams and gunboats. It was re-interced dred thousand men, and will give battle. great force necessitated this strategic movement, on Saturday last by five war frigates from be- Balloons went up yesterday and to-day

much weaker. Saturday, when the firing was tremendous, some scene than being enacted before our eyes. The result may be that the steam transports say seven shells being then thrown per second, Chickshominy, and on the high ground of James face of the gunners—but opening about an sent the messengers of destruction with light

The city has suffered considerably from the constant rain of shell and shot that have been lowing him to leave the Confederacy on the poured upon it, though the actual damage in dollars and cents is comparatively small. I hear that a responsible party has offered to repair all and in no case has conflagration yet bean produced. So much for this terrible bug-bear of filling the air with fury, and all was quiet ag shelling cities," of which we have heard and read so much. Vicksburg was the first city of and our loss was only two killed and about the South that dared to defy this brutal threat. The men at the guns fought bravely, and never and, deserted as she is now by her inhabitants. Hinched from the storm of hail that was falling hundreds of whom are refugees in the woods about them. They certainly deserve universal without shelter, she presents the sublimest and praise for their perseverance, indomitable will, grandest spectacle that illumes the pages of this While this heart-rending sight was being enrevolution-made still more glorious by her suf- acted on the river, the scene in the city beggared of the foe may insolently present themselves shot and shell whistling and bursting arou hould cease.

or the los may insciently present themselves in front of the city, and lay it in ruins, but when and children, both black and white, went screaming through the streets, the invaders dares put their feet on the soil of seeking a place of safety—some dressed and

felt little of the immense desciation and wide tion journal in Memphis, now being published Mississippi to "take, hold and possess" Vicks- others almost unde. Mothers were running because as long as the purely defensive policy is maintained, just so long will they be saved. In great measure, from the evils of civil strife. In the Confederate Copyress, and professed by the beginning of the struggle, and it is just in the Avalanche office, is B. D. Nabers. One bung, they will be driven back into the river at the point of the bagonet in ignominious defeat. Such is the unanimous spirit that actuates the engaged in endeavoring to secure his own election to the Confederate Copyress, and professed bung, they will be driven back into the river at will I go?" and some would stop and crouch under the first hill, white the shell was bursting above them. We noticed one man with his will arms—she having fainted with fright at spread suffering of the struggle, and it is just in the Avalanche office, is B. D. Nabers. One bung, they will be driven back into the river at with little babes in their arms, crying "where H. M. S. The St. Louis Republican of the 2d last, has cheering news for the Confederate cause. Among its special dispatches is one flated Cairo, July | quick as possible, and wiping the dust from their

a bad situation. Supplies cannot reach him, east of the city, were covered with people who

went ashore at Helena to get their families, and told with fearful effect upon their vessels.

destitution in the Federal army.

lan's balloon and all its fixtures."

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. THE LATEST FROM RICHMOND

MCCLELLAN IN A STRONG POSITION AT BERKLEY! Interference by European Powers!

LINCOLN CALLS FOR 300. 000 MORE MEN!

The Tribune, of the 28th, says the killed that the rebeis had cut off communication; and, located on a high bluff that commands the ton amount to 688. Gen. Benham has been

fore Richmond, has induced old Abe to call for disastrous. If Mr. STANTON had no information without the dangerous facility of being flanked, more papers of the 4th. The Washington ing the whole number thus far called out for the see that he was called upon to make any publi- fall of Forts Henry and Donelson. Our defenses that the Federal government has been notified exact effect from view. purpose of crushing the rebellion, something cation whatever in relation thereto. The truth here consist of two sets of batteries, about two by the ministers of two of the leading European over one million of men. Let them come, must sooner or later be known in all cases, and miles apart, the one above and the other below powers that the war must be immediately

The Times says there is no room to doubt that Stocks took a downward surge in New York high.

o'clock the third day of the fight. This dis- From the top of the court house this morning I on Wednesday. The gold market was excited,

half way between Bottom's Bridge and New the city, say two miles and a half-but prob- say that McClellan is in a strong position a Bridge; at the same time advance his left wing | ably five miles around the bend. This fleet is | Berkley, that he has been reinforced by Shield's | shook with the repeated concussions, and the We understand, also, that a private dispatch toward James river, opening communication estimated at twenty vessels of all kinds, in- division; that he has now eighty or one hun-

and wounded, ordnance and commissary stores, troops and property were there embarked under these the Brooklin, bearing twenty-eight guns, A member of Sickles' brigade says that out of

More of the Bombardment From the Vicksburg Whig.]

When we went to press on Saturday morning, the shells were falling in every part of the city, and we were therefore compelled to close our p The bombardment, with the exception of last per without any particulars of the unparallele A little before four o'clock, ten of the enemy'r

vessels commenced moving up the river toward has been slow and continuous since the incep- our guns. As soon as they came in range, our opposite shore at Burney's, opened upon us and hour before noon, a shell is thrown every four or ning speed in all directions. The gunboats and frigates steamed on up the river, throwing broadside after broadside of every species of shot quite as often into the city. To day, however, shell, grape, canister and schrapnel, in rapid sucbeing the Fourth of July, operations have tem- cession. Our lower batteries replied as rapidly porarily ceased, after a salutation early this as possible, with shot, shell and graps; but soon the fleet came in range of the guns above the morning of thirty-three guns in honor of the occasion. Our lower battery responded with green, parrot, rifle and columbiads on the boats, and then was such a scene as has never before been witnessed. The steam and two mortar ficets appeared to beich forth with renewed rapidity, until the heavens were covered with burning flames and the air filled with bursting

into the boats steadily. Two of the boats were damage done for the moderate sum of \$5000, observed dropping back from the lowest battebut I think he would lose money taking the con- ries, supposed to be crippled, but the others contract for twice the amount. One is surprised tinued on, and soon five of the fleet came up in upon first witnessing the character of the inju- der a terrible fire from our guns. Our men ries sustained from these missiles by the houses could hear the shots as they went tearing into of the city. They generally pass through them | the boats, and when the fleet got up in the band. like a pistol ball through a pain of glass, leaving a smooth round hole just the diameter of the ball or shell discharged. Parally is a mall ball to take her in tow and carry her around the point. They all passed out of range about or shell discharged. Rarely is a wall badly seven o'clock, and then the firing censed above, breached except by the explosion of a bomb, but the mortar fleets below continued to fill the None of our guns were damaged in the least,

fering and desolation. Mark the prophecy which all description. Many families were still living the explosion of a shell within a few feet of her. A shell burst in the midst of several children who were making their way out of danger, and three of them down, but fortunately done no jury. The little ones picked themselves up as

and he has been on half rations for ten days. had fled from danger. When the firing was He will have to cut his way out. The same re- over, some few returned to the city, but the matown. Even the stock, and almost every living witnessed, and we hope we never shall again. The damage done in the city was pretty so- ant left. Col. Fitch had abandoned St. Charles, spiking vere—a great many of the houses being struck and more or less injured. Although the streets A bad state of affairs exists in Arkansas, the were thronged during the bombardment with this evening's paper. The company of Captain

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The captain rebels shooting and hanging Union men all over the terrified inmates of the town, flying to army in the battle of the day before and that places of safety and refuge, there was but one loss of life—the estimable Mrs. Gamble. The loss of life—the estimable Mrs. Gamble. The lowing are those of Mississippi. Louisiana, Florenemy must have suffered severly, as our shots. This district is said to were captured by the rebels, who refused to give On Sunday forenoon three guns were fired them up, but upon the Mound City laying up before the town and threatening to shell it, they were speedily surrendered.

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> The Vicksburg Whig Suspended. We find the following announcement in the man, 12th Ala.; Geo. Hagwood, 6th Ala.

years," amid prosperity and adversity, is, we says: expect, making its last visit this morning to its "An incident, illustrative as well of the jear by 3 o'clock P. M., there was a general and left. Colonel Bacon, of the effice in this city, patrons, lessness as of the vigilance and activity of our heavy engagement here, lasting until 7 o'clock. Thinks the parties were captured by the Confederation.

" Until the desolutor is made desolute. And the Trant overthrown

PEDERAL REPORTS FROM VICES THE BATTLE OF BICHMOND.

The City Devoted to Destruction-Proposition to Change the Course of the Mississippi-Vicks burg to be made an Inland Town-News from the Yuzoo River-The Gunbout Achangus-Destruction of Three Confederate Gunboats. From the Memphis Bulletin !

> The Federal ram Monarch arrived yesterday from Com. Davis' fleet, above Vicksburg, and brings us intelligence of the most startling character from that point. The particulars, as we learn them from Capt. Goo. E. Curry, who was a witness of the whole affair from on board Com. Porter's flag ship Victoria, were as follows : Our readers are aware that some vessels from Com. Porter's fleet have once or twice before at any time anything like a real bombardment

About daylight on Thursday, however, the yet the extent of our casualties, killed and Monitor and another gunboat passed up above signal for a general attack was given. The fire they outnumbered us ten to one. The only soldiers called the rebel national salute: "Say: of the bluff below the town, which mounted eight guns. The firing continued all day, the battery replying with more or less rapidity most of the time. As evening drew on, the firing ceased on both sides.

On Friday morning the attack was resumed

and continued until afternoon, when Commo

dore Porter signalled to she'l the town itself-

shells could be distinctly seen to burst above purpose of accomplishing an outflanking movethree hundred thousand additional troops, mak- tion from the army before Richmond, we do not to which they were always subjected af er the correspondent of the New York Herald says the town, but the nearer buildings concealed the ment on the right, and to engage our attention The batteries on shore replied lightly and irregularly during most of the time. About 4 o'clock the signal was given to cease firing, and the first drew off. About half an hour after the miles distant, also from two batteries, one above

> which replied until the batteries ceased firing. No damage was done to the mortars. During the engagement the gunboat Octorara | earthworks at the right of a grove. About 2 P. fired a number of shots from her 100 pound ri- M. the enemy's infantry and squadrons of cavalfled gun, which exhibited surprising accuracy ry crossed the Chickahominy in immense force

ries suddenly opened upon the Federal mortars,

board the flag-ship. Here they received orders a mile in the fear of Mechanicsville to open fire again with the entire number of RICHMOND, July 4th, 1862 — The last week New York, July 1.—The latest advices from side immediately under the shore and seven opside immediately under the shore and seven opover five hundred at Shirley. They left one ly, at the appointed hour, the entire fleet of morposite. The smoke from numerous others is visthousand, who fell into our hands on Saturday that fleet of more
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than a posite of the smoke from numerous others is vistheir fiery missiles upon the devoted town. The scene is described as grand and terrible in the extreme. The bellowing of the mortars picket duty beyond the railroad, were surround

was like a continued peal of thunder, the glare of the explosions illuminated the horrizon like incersant flashes of lightning. The earth fairly huge shells seemed to hover above the dogmed city as if pausing to select a place in which to plant their deadly missiles. For more than an hour this terrible scene con-

On Saturday morning Commodore Farragut, bombardment was recommenced at the hour named, and, during its continuance, Farragut succeeded in passing the entire Confederate bat teries with eight vessels, viz : Three men-of-war, two sloops of war, and three gun-boats.

wooden ones, being part of the United States see going navy, and not iron-clad gunboats, like their horses and fled. those belonging to Commodore Foote's fleet. During the passage, the batteries continued passing vessels, but without indicting any serious damage and disabling none.

The fire of the batteries was generally too high, and all the vessels had their rigging considerably cut. The Hartford, Commodore Farragat's flag ship was struck in the bull twice, one passing through her starboard bulwarks near the bow about ten feet above her water line, the other about the same hight near the stern. Otherwise she was but little damaged. All the vessels also kept up a sharp fire during the entire passage. Two of these vessels immediately pasted on

to the mouth of Yazoo river, the rest, when our The damage to the city in these different atoverthrown, and the ground torn up by burst-

Such is the vengeance which has fallen upon the city which first, and before even her own State had secoded from the Union, attempted to assume control of the navigation of the Missis-

It is assorted also that a large force of negroes are being employed under orders from Major-General Butler in cutting a canal across that bend of the river on which Vicksburg is situated, which will change the channel of the river and leave Vicksburg an inland town.

had all been removed from the city previous to the final bombardment, and they are now dwelling along the line of the Juckson railroad, stripped to the bare arms, and were ordered to many of them in holes dug in the sides of the hills. He represents the distress existing not the result was that the enemy fell back to the distress existing not woods, and thus matters stood up to 10 o'clock woods, and thus matters stood up to 10 o'clock. throughout the entire region to be terrible. The yesterday (Saturday) morning. disturbed state of the country prevented the planters from putting in the usual crops, and of the entire line, and was renewed at 2 P. M. in the amount of provision taken for the use of the front of Gens. Hooker, Kearney and Summer, army, has reduced the people almost to the verge of starvation.

We are further informed that a reconne made by some of the Federal rams up Yazoo river last week, discovered strong planted at a point on the right bank, some sixty niles from the mouth of the river. This battery mounts four guns. Just below the battery a heavy raft was moored across the stream the Polk, and another, name unknown. As the son's army. Federal rams approached, these boats were set on fire and turned adrift to act as fire-ships the dirt thrown up by the explosion knocked against the rams, but the latter succeeded in avoiding them. Not having any guns, how ever, to cope with the battery, the rams returned the Van Dom, who was captured, and also from rebels had from 60,000 to 80,000 troops. persons living along the shore, that the gunboat Arkansas and some twenty transports were battery, and that it was for the purpose of swept away at the Soven Pines. enabling her to be completed that the raft and pattery were placed there to impede the passage of the Federal gunboats.

ports and rams, with sufficient force to remove of the 27th gives a list of the wounded of our way, indeed, but not one of them rau. Their

ida and Alabama : Carson, 6th Ala; John Curry, 8th Ala; B, terribly effective.

Conklin, 1st La; Wm. Clark, 3d Ala; Wm. Gen McClellan ordered Gen. Porter to with-

COURAGE OF MCCLELLAN.-A correspondent writing from the battle-field near Richmond, reached the position designated for their necu-

edge. Gen. McClellan during Wednesday rode | newed it with great ferocity, having been reluto cut his way out," through every farm over which he passes.

We have captured McClei-lan's balloon and all its fixtures."

where he had a splendid view of the enemy's period and deleases, and also of his army's made head of final deleases, and also of his army's made head of final deleases, and also of his army's was decided, but as the enemy has seen fit to turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn his guns on our delenseless city, we will be turn be guns to the tree, for their velles flow of the dead of final passes.

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Desperate Fighting and a Henry Loss on Hoth Sides.

The Way to Richmond New Spened.

isputches for the Associated Press North 1 NEW YORK, June 29 -The Tribune has inaned an extra dated "Battlefield," giving an ac- letter from the White House, I find myself in my name from the concern, and institute procount of two days deliberate fighting. day, which is claimed by some of our officers as a successful strategic movement, into which the that telegraphic communication between White sible, directly or indirectly, for its contemptible, enemy had unwillingly been drawn, and which | House and Gen. McClellan was not broken un- | unsound and disgraceful course upon the great the entire rebel army. The attack was made by the enemy in im-

the railroad, above Mechanicsville, Thursday af- hour the operator at the White House heard a cation of the infamous decrees of the diabelical ternoon. They fought desperately, but were un- strange signal coming over the wire. On going Butler, Hunter & Co. My means to the extent able to drive our men a single rod, though to the instrument, it hailed with what Union of five thousand dollars are invested in the con-

the division was ordered back. Gen. McClellan was on the field, and expressed imself satisfied with the result. LATER:

Thursday about noon, the enemy made an atwhich was done for about two hours-with what | tack upon Gen. Stoneman's forces, in the vicini effect could not be definitely ascertained. The ty of Hanover Court House, probably for the in that direction

Shortly afterward they commenced a vigorous cannonading from their works on an eminence opposite Mechanicsville, about one and a half

They were replied to by Campbell's Pennsyl vania battery on picket duty, one on the Mechanicsville road, and another from behind until the gun became heated and began to throw a short distance above the Virginia Central railroad, making a rapid advance toward General Soon after the firing ceased, the signal was McCall's division, who were intrenched on a The 1st Pennsylvania rifles, Bucktails, and

Campbell's Pennsylvania battery were on pick-Company K, of the Bucktails, who were on

ed by the enemy, and the last known of them they were trying to cut their way through. It s presumed the greater number were taken pris-The enemy advanced down at the rear of Mahanicsville on a low marshy ground to where our forces were drawn up behind rifle pits and earthworks, on the northerly side of the ravine,

when the conflict became most terrible. The rebels, with the most determined courage attempted to press forward over miry ground whose fleet was then lying about five miles be- but the bullets and grape shot fell among than morning, and he would endeavor to run some of his vessels past the batteries. Accordingly, the charge with cavalry. About 100 of them came rushing down, and attempted to cross the ravine when the horses became mind A squadron of These vessels, it will be remembered, are all our eavalry seeing their position made a charge down the hill, when the cavairymen abandoned

The infantry fight was after this renewed, and according to the statement of my informto pour a shower of shot and shell upon the aut. Surgeon Humphrey, of the Pennsylvania and if the enemy attempt to interrupt his supply boys, who begged hard to be allowed to hold Rechmond that the city will fall into his hands

The outer forces then began to fall back. Pot- PREPARATIONS FOR THE NATTLE AT WHITE ter's corps were some distance below Dr. Gaines' Of the next day's battle the correspondence

says the cannonading and musicetry was terrificketry became terrific, lasting twenty or thirty

on the left with the same result. The battle had | under the protection of the gaubouts. ing shells, present a scene which no pen can de- been raging for some hours without any appapict, and only the most vivid imagination can rent change or advantage on either side. Reinforcements of artillery and infantry then came steadily along over the bridge to the field of

forcing our men back into the low ground between the hiff and the bridge, where they could fore they could have crossed that long narrow | of his army, and 30,000 had been sent to reli panic was almost inevitable, when a strong guard | make a desporate attack in front. Capt. Carry was informed by the people living along the river that the women, and children had all been removed from the city previous to head all been removed from the city previous to Francis Meagher's Irishmen came over the hill, that during the retreat of the right wing, Mo

> At dark an attack was made along the front without material result.

tle : Twice all along the front did the rebels attack our lines, our rifle pils and redoubts. ter, with lifty cannon, and Sumner's, Hooker's and Ayres' guns, mowed them down with a death harvest. Their loss in killed and wounded was horrible Under date of Friday midnight, the same

orrespondent says ten guns were taken from us by a sudden tlank attack, covered by Um thick below it lay three gunboats and a transport, the old Mears. The gunboats were the Van Dorn, captured a rebel major who belonged to Jack- the Yankees at the North. We find the follow-He said he had been in the valley of the day with part of Jackson's army, The rest of

it arrived this morning, as d the whole of it was

This will explain the enormous fire under which our men were borne down and swept | Major Sharpe, railroad superintendents, were on lying at a point about sixty miles above the away, precisely as some of the regiments were | board; also a company of the 16th Ohio. We attacking regiments of Jackson's command; He was captured at Shiloh. Captain Marble, of

An expedition consisting of gunboats, trans. same troops reinforced. Syke's regulars were the cars. It was the only origine and cars be called up and proved anequal to the task of the obstructions and capture the battery, was preparing to start up the Yazoo when our inform- added to them. The Count de Paris testifies to the remarkably good conduct of all the regiments that sus. ned this unequal attack on Porter. They gave

The 11th regular infantry was about annihi-Major Russell, of the regulars, a kinsman of Peter Keating, 1st La: B. R. McGurty, 3d Xork regiment, is also killed, and Lioutenant the larger portion of it, was destroyed by the larger portion of it, was destroyed by the Colonels Black and Switzers Our loss in officers. Confederates: inevitably large.

cases are enormous.

pation. The rebels followed in great force, and | up the wires, have not been heard of since they general, has not yet been recorded to my know- when a full took place; but the rebels again re- crates.

but subsequently reinforcements swelled the number to 45,000. The rebels had 60;000 men under Gens Lee, Hill, Anderson and Branch. Among the killed are Col. Cove, of the 22d Mannchusetts, and Col. Roberts, of the 1st

the conclusion of the Baltimore American's account of the recent affairs before Richmond : Washington, June 20 -- Since closing in Washington City, and in peasession of most re-A severe and most determined battle was liable information from the White House and night on the right wing on Thursday and Pri- other points on the Peninsula generally, a day later than is contained in my letter. It appears

were cut at a station II miles out. Trusdall's station, four miles out, was in posmense force, who crossed the Chickahominy near | session until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which | Washington, and is a fit medium for the public

> steam tugs, and a few articles acattered about sunny land. Lincoln's agents have the power on shore, even some damaged hay, was fired. The whole were of very small value, and thus of the many millions of property here a few days ago, perhaps five hundred dollars worth In the midst of this the White House was

ired and entirely consumed. The enemy made is appearance in considerable force at the White House at about 7 o'clock Saturday even ing, and although he neither found bread for his on, nor hay for his beast, he was welcomed with heavy showers of grapeshot from the gunpeats, which were ranged along the front of the landing. The rebels were supposed to be thirty The cavalry at the White House guarded the

parture of the last wagon and horses which oved on at the Federal evacuation, and joined the forces of Gen. Stoneman, who were hoverno in the vicinity After seeing their trains off, and securing

their entire safety, Gen. Stoneman, with his entire force, moved off in a direction that I am not at liberty to state. Gen. Casey reports he lost not a man, nor did he leave a soul behind, not even a contraband, At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning Col. Inglass and Capt. Butler were before Yorktown with an nimense convey of vessels and steamers, on their way to the new base of operations on James river. They would, doubtless, move down immediately to Fort Monroe and await the instructions of Gen. McCiclian. A number

are already up the James river under the proection of the gunbouts. Since an early hour on Saturday morning, en. McClellan has been deprived of a telegraphic communication with Washington. He abandened its use several hours before it was cut, doubtless being festful that the enemy night, by placing a magnet on the wires, read s orders. Direct communication with Gon. McClellan is now being opened with the gunboats up the mouth of the Chickahominy. PHILADELPHIA, June 30 .- The correspondent of the Baltimore American arrives at the follow- that is only because at the Conclusion: The object of Gen. McClellan

little loss in comparison with the punishment to tell, and we trust that the addition of one position by contracting his lines and changing chance of a future famice. his base of operations to the James river, where he will have the co-operation of the gunboat Bucktail regiment, continued till about two vessels by making a dash on James river, the o'clock a. M., when a retreat was ordered very | will meet with prompt punishment from the

with but a struggle.

NEW YORK, Jone 30 .- The Philadelphia Exourrer states that soldiers by the State of Maine report, when they left White House Thursday, Duryea's gallant zmaves were lying upon the it was believed that the advance guard of Jackground for two hours while our batteries were son had driven in our pickets, five miles off, elling the woods over them. Finally, toward | while his main body was ten miles in the year. sight, the enemy attempted to break the center | A Union regiment and all the sick at White | and in the hands of the Post Quarinformant left, were still at anchor above the line in front of Duryea's zonaves, and the must House, able to bear arms, were at once ordered out Word was sent to Gen. Casey's division. and all the trees on Pamunky river were cut tacks must have been immense. Toppling break through the right water was repulsed. All the stores and munitions were sant on board fingrations bursting out on every hand, trees and half an hour later another attempt was made | the transports which anchored out in the stream

ITEMS FROM THE RESEL CAMP. NEW YORK, June 30 -The West Point (Va.) correspondent of the Post, under date of the 27th, states that our pickets were driven in on The enemy then seemed to make their last | the a termoon of the Shih at White House, and lesperate and determined effort, and came on the shipping had all been sent to West Point A rebel mail, captured, states that Beauregard

have been slaughtered by tens of thousands be- had arrived at Richmond with the main portion Wagons, artillery, ambulances and force Jackson, and the latter could at once at men, were hurrying toward the bridge, and a | tack the right flank of our army while Lee could New York, June 30 .- There is a rumor that several chicers of Gen. McClellan's army say,

> The position is within easy shelling distance of the city. It is rumored, also, that Gen. Burnside had landed in the reat of Fort Darling, and all his available troops were ready to attack it.

These reports are given without vouching for their reliability.

An officer gives a report that Richmond is al-

ing dispatches from Cairo in the Chicago Times:

Carro, June 28.-The steamer De Soto has

just arrived from Memphis, with dates of the on railroad was captured near Germantown fourteen miles from Memphis. Col. Pride and also lost eighty mules. Twelve of our men rands once will be kept overaging the convenience Yesterday the Pennsylvania reserve drove the were killed. Capt. McMichael was recaptured. to-day (Friday) they were overpowered by the the 46th Illinois, escaped. He was too late for

longing to the train.

MEMPHIS, June 27 (etc CAIRO, June 28)-On Wednesday, Jacks n's cavalry made its appearance in force along the Mamphis and rieston railroad, and for the avowed object burning the cotton and punishing all who had falled to conduct themselves to their liking The cavalry force under Jackson was large, and seemed to be bound for District No. 9, in wh occupation of Memphis. This district is said to

were also out there were arrested and taken The artillery in both Porter's and Smith's South, and the Confederate cavalry threatened division, piled the rebels in heaps. The fire was | to take as prisoners and to destroy all the pro Edgley, M. Flannery, Lient, Wm. F. Woodson, draw to two miles this side of Gaines' milisearly that their intention is to destroy the railroad and ist Lat Jesse A. Graham, 8th Alat A. J. German, 12th Alat; Geo. Hagwood, 6th Alat lowing up, thinking they had gained a victory—

lowing up, thinking they had gained a victory—

The working of either. our men slowly moving back in order, fighting The telegraphic wires a few miles beyond

> FROM GES. HETH'S COMMAND .- The intel-Wednesday, captaining five hundred head of fina

disper's corps only that contended against the rebels, hand not sold, as reported in the English papers | Granda Miss., July 1st, 1882.

EDITORS APPEAL : Being frequently ques tioned of late as to my editorial connection with the Memphis Doily Avalanche, I beg leave to set forth a brief and pointed statement of existing facts, in your columns. I purchased an inter-EXPELPHIA, June 30 -The following is est in the above named journal in January last but owing to the political unsecudness of my arsociates, it became my duty spedily to withdraw ceedings for a dissolution of partnership.

I have not written a word for the paper since

January, consequently am by to means responwill soon result in the capture of Richmond and til near I o'clock Saturday, and then the wires issues of the day. The paper, as conducted, is a most calthful reflector of the rotton concern at cern, but I would compiler myself a base wratch to mourn over the loss of property in for final evacuation, when a portion of the in- this hour, when every man should struggle alone The battle lasted from two till aime P. M., when fantry emoarked on steamboats waiting for for liberty and independence. Liberty or death, s our only motto now. He who falls below The last of the transports were moved off by this lofty standard is unworthy a house in our (not the right) to use the Avalanche paper as they think proper for the present, but I thank God a day of reckening is close at hand. This being the fact, I will simply state, that for the present I will. like hundreds of others, abide my time. Wishing you, gentlemen, great suc-

cess in the noble cause of Southern journalism I am, respectfully, your friend and obedient servant,

Jackson, Miss., July 5, 1862. The Stock of Cotton in Europe. The following is an estimate of the stock of otton in Europe, June 1, 1862, compared with

the corresponding period of 1861 : 1,644,900 1 216,863 -

The Agricula, from India, arrived at Plynouth, England, on the 12th inst., with 1200 bales of cotton. The London Times says of cotton :

We are placed in a position which, though istressing in its immediate effects, does, naverhelass, open a prospect beyond our hopes. The great monopolist of the market has broken down, and now cotton-fields may now contend for the trade without fear of everpowerind rivalry. India, above all, has got a good start. Her exports seem declining just now, but Late in the afternoon the enemy made a was to abandon the White House, and draw in | mulation to supply us, and has since had only the right wing of his army across the Chicka- her ordinary crops to be drawn upon. Presently hominy, which has been accomplished with but the stimulus given to cultivation will be found vast and productive cotton field to our perma-Gen. McClellan has also strengthened his nent sources of supply will relieve us from any

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much against the will of the Pennsylvania gunboats, and so weaken their forces in front of APPOINTMENTS OF DR. PALMER

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Clellan advanced the left wing some five miles | PORTER'S PARTISANS To the Truly Brave and Gallant

> political by the presence of the enemy, will you can you stay your hand from dealing the avenue of stroke? As I am a stronger to you there can be no in propriety in my calling your attention to an extract from an or-der jut received from the Getoni or manning the Army of the Mississippi at Tupol-"Your letter has been rend with great entistaction b

e entirely approves what you have done. I also refer to Morning Sun, and the effects and sol-liers of the 57 h Ohlo regiment.

Brigad or General's Villepigne, and Thompson, the Immender of the Pist at Greenda, or the Reiters of his Appeal, will inform you of my whersenbouts, stigg here, saddle and brills, gan, blanket and your

What you do, do quickly. ED, E PORTON Grenoda, Mirakaippi, July 6th, 1862

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